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Glee Club Lays Plans for Trip Of Southland

More than a dozen southern California high schools will be visited by the 36-member California Polytechnic Men's Glee club on its tour starting April 1, Music Director H. P. Davidson announced yesterday.

Included among the schools where the Glee club will make an appearance are San Bernardino, Chino, Bonita, Tustin, Newport Beach, North Hollywood, Alexander Hamilton of Los Angeles, Canoga Park, Fillmore, and Santa Paula.

First Southern Visit

It is the first time the singers have visited southern California. Last year the tour was routed along the coast to San Francisco lasting five days. Among the schools visited were King City, Gonzales, Hollister, Gilroy, Morgan Hill, San Jose Technical, Hayward, and Hayward Lion's club, Castlemont, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Patterson, and Newman.

In 1938 the tour was made in the lower San Joaquin valley.

A great deal of variety in entertainment will be offered at the programs, Davidson said. In addition to the glee club songs, there are the Collegiate and Varsity vocal quartets; the Four Colonels, an instrumental quartet; two vocal soloists, Jack Rose tenor, Wayne Misener, bass; two piano soloists, Reg Brown and Ken Carson; and two instrumental teams that include clarinet duets and guitar duets.

Large Variety of Songs
Ranging from traditional college glee club songs to popular and humorous numbers, a large selection of songs is included in the glee club repertory.

For the 1940 tour the singers will wear new uniforms that include dark green sports jackets, dark green striped ties, and dark pants. Last year the singers wore white sweaters and emblems.

Most of the schools to be visited on the tour give the visiting Poly students a banquet or other entertainment. Fillmore is putting up the entire group for a night in the homes of FFA members. North Hollywood is presenting the group with an evening banquet, by sponsoring the singers' appearance in the evening, and by holding a dance afterward.

To Make Boat Trip

At Newport Beach the singers will be taken on a boat trip around the harbor. Dances will be given at Canoga Park, Hamilton high, and North Hollywood.

Members of the music groups making the tour pay for their own expenses, as well as for their own uniforms. The Glee club members are chosen as the result of tryouts.

Director of the club is Davidson, who has been at Cal Poly four years. Previously he taught at Pomona college. Reginald Brown, the accompanist, comes from Canoga Park.

Finals Start Next Wednesday; Hours To Be Out Monday

Examination periods for the end of the winter quarter will be announced on Monday, according to Dean of Instruction O. F. Luckeinger.

The tests will start at 1 p. m. Wednesday, March 13, and will continue until 5 p. m. Friday. Two hour examination periods will be allowed for each class. Luckeinger emphasized that classes will be held as usual Wednesday morning until noon.

Vacation Begins March 15

The annual spring vacation will start officially at 5 p. m. Friday, although many students who have no examinations scheduled for Friday afternoon expect to leave the campus for their homes at noon Friday. The campus will not be entirely deserted, however, with approximately 50 students engaged in campus employment remaining.

Staff members of the Polytechnic Californian also will observe the examination periods and vacation and will issue no papers during the coming two weeks. The next issue will appear March 20.

Classes Start March 26

Faculty members will be required to turn in their grades on Monday, March 18, and grades will be issued to the students on March 22.

Registration will start at 9 a. m., Monday, March 25, and will continue throughout the day. It will take place in the gymnasium.

Classes of the spring quarter will start at 8 a. m. Tuesday, March 26.

Fifty-two per cent of the deaths of boys and girls of high school age are caused by traffic accidents.

Polymen To Meet Staters Today

Miss Abigail Loses Her Life; So What! She Has Eight More

By Dave Carlin

"Have ya' hold . . . ? Abigail got da wols!"

Those are words heard in Cal Poly kitty cat quarters these days.

Abigail, well known fur-bearing creature and one of the few females on the Cal Poly campus, underwent a serious operation last week . . . and died from an overdose of ether administered by assistant murderer Harry Wineroth when knife-wielder Dr. A. M. McCapes removed her ovaries.

All signs of life had disappeared when Dr. McCapes applied his knowledge of artificial respiration to save her. After a bitter struggle with death Abigail began to recover and now is assured of living her other eight lives. Those other lives will be spent in satisfaction, Miss Abigail says, for no more will she have to face the hardships of mothering offspring. Her operation has made her sterile.

Although accused of murder in some catty circles, Dr. McCapes, Abigail feels, should not be ridiculed.

"He was wonderful," she sighed. "I wouldn't be here today if it hadn't been for his masterful skill. He is so kind, so gentle, and so good looking!"

Poly Royal Broadcast To Feature Adult Farm Stock Judging Contest

The Poly Royal broadcast over station KVBC this coming Thursday, March 14, will feature the adult farm organization livestock judging contest.

Lyman Benalon, George Drumm and Harold Wilson of Poly, Parker Talbot, county agriculture inspector, Abramson of Templeton, and Lloyd Dills, judging chairman, will be those interviewed.

The Four Colonels will provide the musical background.

Efforts are being made to have this broadcast connected with KDB, Santa Barbara station.

Seven Boys To Lose NYA Jobs After Congress Passes Measure Reducing Rolls

"Seven students who are enrolled on the so-called downtown NYA will be dropped from the rolls this month," said Oscar F. Luckeinger, dean of instruction.

"The number of students on the NYA is being reduced in accordance with economy measures passed by the United States congress."

Reduction of the downtown NYA rolls began three months ago when there were 48 employed. The number employed was to be cut in half. One-third of the number to be cut would be dropped each month. Those dropped at the end of March are the last.

Students' Suggestions for Cafeteria Improvement Are Delayed; Administrative Council Explains Situation

Suggestions from the students for cafeteria improvement met with the second round of red tape this week when the cafe-dorm committee prepared them for approval of the administrative council.

After due thrashing of the suggestions on the part of that body, the remnants will be brought before the students again on one ballot. During the dorm meetings to be called for discussion of this question of deciding upon which suggestions shall be carried out in the cafe, each student will have opportunity to express his views.

Dorm Meetings Soon

As soon as is possible the best suggestions as chosen by the students will be put into operation in the cafeteria. Dorm meetings for this purpose will be held during the first week of the spring quarter.

The administrative council this week released the following statement in connection with the cafeteria:

Statement on Cafe Released
"The cafeteria has been a part of the California Polytechnic school ever since the school was opened in 1903. For a number of years it was managed by the state of California, but due to the fact that it was not paying for itself, the state finally decided in 1926 that they would no longer oper-

Collegiate Dance Tonight Will End Winter Season

Tonight at 9 p. m. the last Collegiate club dance of the winter quarter and the final one of the month of March will be held in the California Polytechnic gymnasium.

The next dance, sponsored by the Electrical Industries club, will take place March 30. For tonight's dance the nine-piece Collegians orchestra will play from the stage.

Dance Management Praised

President J. A. McPhee this week received a letter of congratulations from Judge Lyon of San Luis Obispo on the management of the Cal Poly dances. Judge Lyon commented that many parents believe the county is fortunate to have dances run in the manner of the Collegiate club events.

Most of the new numbers now being added to the program feature different members. Much favorable comment has been received for the three-piece clarinet section, according to Music Director H. P. Davidson. The large clarinet section for the small orchestra gives an unusual effect.

More Slow Pieces Asked

Manager John Stutsman pointed out that to put on the weekly dances the orchestra must spend hours of practice. The band practices two nights each week for two hours and also holds sectional rehearsals during the week.

Many requests have been received for more slow numbers. Although some fast numbers will still be played, the majority of the dancers seem to favor more slow numbers for dancing.

Soft Drinks to Be Sold

During Easter vacation the Collegians will have several dance engagements outside the county.

The soft drink concession will operate as usual tonight. Last week there was no ice available at the time the dance started and the concession closed.

The Collegians are purchasing new uniforms for the tour in the south. Their first appearance on the Poly campus will be at the pre-Poly Royal dance next month.

Admission for tonight's dance will be 25 cents for men and 10 cents for girls. All high school and junior college students are welcome.

Admission to High School FFA Dance To Cost Fifth Of Cent for Each Pound

Tomorrow night from 9-12 is the night you redheads and 200 pounders get in free to swing at the San Luis Obispo high school Future Farmer dance in the high school gym.

The admission is one-fifth of a cent per pound, with redheads and all over 200 pounds admitted free.

Prizes are to be awarded for the best farmer and farmerette costumes.

An open forum was held at Visalia J. C. to decide whether high school athletic letters could be worn on the campus.

Santa Barbara Known To Have Powerful Veteran Ball Club

Cal Poly meets the first of the "big league" baseball opponents, when they take the field against the Santa Barbara State Gauchos nine at Santa Barbara this afternoon.

The boys from the south have one of the strongest college clubs on the coast. Besides 10 returning men from last year's championship team, the Staters have a number of transfers and new men

from the frosh who are near the tops as far as college baseball is concerned.

Probably the outstanding chucker for the Gauchos is Jim Fitzgerald, who pitched a no-hitter against a semi-pro team during the winter. He is a southpaw with a world of control. Fitzgerald's understudy is Forest Gardonshire, a senior, who throws them in right-handed with lots of the old fire.

Has Veteran Infield

The entire infield from last year's squad has returned, but some of the vets have been replaced by newcomers.

At the initial sack is Milton Bertram, who last year won the "most valuable player" award. He is an infallible fielder and wallops the ball around a 400 clip.

At the second and third base spots will be two newcomers, Ed Markham and Don Ripsch. Both of these boys showed up so well in practice sessions that they supplanted the votes from last year's infield.

Alf in all, the Gauchos stand a good chance to cop the gonfalon for the second straight year.

Mustang Lineup Unchanged

For the Mustangs, probably the same lineup that started against Salinas will enter the game against the Staters.

Frankie Jacinto will cover the first sack, Arnold Zumwalt will guard second, Ikeda will patrol the shortstop area, and Pereira will take care of the hot corner. In the outfield will probably be Bente, Held, and Vancocini.

The chucking assignment will be a toss-up between Auggie Millich and Andy Bowman. Ikeda will probably do the catching.

The heaviest stick swingers up to date are Pereira, Vancocini, S. Ikeda, and Jacinto.

Mustangs Meet Unknown Taft J. C. Nine Saturday

After three games behind them the Mustangs will tangle with Taft J. C. on the home diamond Saturday at 2 p. m. The team has shown that it has the makings of a great team. The boys have been really behind their coach, Capt. J. C. Deuel, and are out to get Taft in their first home game.

Nothing is known about the Taft team except that Santa Maria J. C. heat them once.

The probable starting lineup will be Bowman, pitcher; K. Ikeda, catcher; Jacinto, first base; Zumwalt, second base; Pereira, third base; S. Ikeda, shortstop; Vancocini, left field; Held, center field; and Arthur, right field.

Varsity Quartet Gives Two Performances in Week

The Varsity quartet gave two performances during the past week.

On Wednesday night the singers appeared at the Methodist Young People's pot-luck supper. Saturday night they sang at the dinner given the Templeton night school class by the Cal Poly cadets. The dinner was held in the cafeteria.

Calendar

Friday, 2 p. m.—Baseball, Mustangs vs. Santa Barbara State, there.

Friday, 9 p. m.—Collegiate club dance in gymnasium.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Baseball, Mustangs vs. Taft J. C., on Poly field.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—High school FFA dance in high school gymnasium.

Monday, 7:15 p. m.—Basketball, Poly vs. picked town team, in gymnasium, to be followed by a game between Broadway Clowns and Zulus.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Swimming meet against Santa Maria.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Final examinations for winter quarter begin.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Spring vacation begins.

Monday, March 25, 9 a. m.—Registration begins for spring quarter.

Tuesday, March 26, 8 a. m.—Spring quarter classes begin.



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Ah! For a Breath of Spring!

Ah! Spring is here . . . we hope,
Birds sing and bees hum. All of which are the first signs of
spring fever on the way. Instead of ducking their heads in books
and keeping their eyes glued to the pages, as is usually the case
(?), Poly boys bow their heads drowsily and dream of love and
stuff. Most vigorous of the boys prop their heads upon their hands
and gaze droopily out of classroom windows.

Oh, you instructors needn't think you are so full of pep either.
We just haven't got to your actions yet. As often as not you guys
are forgetting where you were in your notes, getting those blank,
"Wonder if I left the bathroom light burning . . ." looks on your
pans.

The foregoing faldarot is merely observation. Object of this edi-
torial originally was to awaken you to the fact that finals are com-
ing up soon. You have to dig in and work, work, work! Remember
that!

. . . Oh hum . . . gee, my girl friend was purty when I was at
home. . . —D. C.

Cleanliness and Courtesy

As a special request from the cafe-dorm committee this editorial
is written.

We all realize that the school cafeteria is far from being the Ritz,
but even so etiquette in the cafe should be kept on a certain high
plane. Students reflect the kind of home atmosphere they come
from by the manners they use in the cafe.

Whether we have the polished manners of royalty or not isn't
of much importance, but neatness about our table manners is. The
impression we create upon visitors is important too. Actions in the
cafeteria do more to make an impression upon the visitor than ac-
tions anywhere else on the campus.

Cleanliness and courtesy are sometimes neglected. You owe it to
yourself and your fellow students to be clean before coming into
the dining hall. The selfish individual is marked by incourtesy; the
gentleman by courtesy. Benjamin Franklin once said, "The greater
the man, the more courtesy he shows."

At Cal Poly it would be absurd to expect the students to dress
for dinner, but in respect for one another Polymen should at least
wear a clean shirt to the evening meal.—D. C.

Should We Help the Finns?

Let us think for a moment what would be likely to happen should
the Russians win the war they are at present waging against Fin-
land. Compare Russia to Germany. Apparently Russia has aspira-
tions similar to those of Germany and in this case there is serious
doubt if the Soviets would be content with this achievement should
they happen to win this war.

What does this mean to the United States? Just this. Regardless
of the warnings we have heard about propaganda that can lead us
into war, we know that the people of the United States will not
stand idle and watch their dearly-earned democracy's well-being
endangered.

War—the ultimate step to take in protecting our principles is,
however, something else to guard against. Nothing should be done
that will be a step in this direction; still, it seems to me that some
help could be given to Finland without jeopardizing our peace.

Why would the sale of goods other than war materials neces-
sarily command antagonism from those nations whom we consider
potential enemies? Such trading would be good business, for
therein lies a big supply and a great demand.

Two purposes would be accomplished: aid would be given that
side of a dispute with which the public is undoubtedly in sympathy,
and business would be helped generally by such trading. How could
such an action, if decided upon by congress, lead us into undesirable
foreign entanglement? Germany could certainly find no just rea-
sons for objection.

We could expect criticism from Russia, but as pointed out, Rus-
sia's chances for victory are something to be stemmed and even
though verbal protests could be handed us that could be her only
gesture.

Let us help the Finns cautiously and tactfully.—Robert Dove.

Sweepin's

By Roy Brophy

I wouldn't have believed it if I
hadn't seen it myself. Yes, referring
of course to that production of the
Davidson-Couper-Foster Bigger and
Better Burlesque last Friday. Why
even science teachers are human.
(Suction I'm taking physics.) I half
way expected to see Howie come dan-
cing out with his arms full of fans. I
don't think any of us thought they
had it in them.

Yes, and what is this about "Mac"
McDonald's conscience preventing him
from cutting in on one of the Paso
Robles boys. This problem of his isn't
a bad looking bit so we wonder if it is
his conscience or the biceps on her
present boy friend that prevents Mac
from taking advantage of his chances.
Oh, well, you'll learn to take care of
yourself some day, Mac. . . You know
it's really a pity how the gals chase
after this Bob Danielson. Gosh, he
can't even walk up town without be-
ing molested. That one girl would
have been kind of pretty with her
head in a sack, Bob. . . So the Hitler
of the campus Hugh Wallace is in his
second childhood. Don't you know that
you'll catch your death of cold play-
ing hop scotch on the beach barefoot-
ed and at night. Well, anyway, that's
all he claimed he was doing. . . Speak-
ing of the beach that was quite a little
party that Norris, Martinez, and Mid-
dlestead had on it the other night or
rather early in the morning. After the
party was over did you manage to find
each other, fellows? . . . Say Marshall
and Schwab, if you must neck in the
show at least take a back seat so you
won't annoy people who want to see
the show. . .

Notice to a misled L. A. girl: That
frat pin which you so trustingly took
during the last vacation is a pin from
a fraternity that your fiancé is not a
member of. Someone is going to have
some tall explaining to do. . . Too bad
Don "Pretty Boy" Carlson can't make
up his mind whether to stay in Poly
and take air conditioning or to go
back to Alhambra and take Corinne.
Couldn't blame you for taking the lat-
ter, but it's kind of difficult to live
on love.

Final exams willing, we will be back
after vacation with some more wind.
But for now, and we quote from Mr.
Fittin, we're "just too tired" to write
more.

Carpentry Shop Kept Busy on Campus Projects

Five thousand dollars is the esti-
mated value of all the equipment used
by the California Poly carpentry shop
under the supervision of M. B. Smith.
Nearly all the furniture and fix-
tures of the school, the tables, cabi-
nets, shelves, and cases at the library
and in other buildings came from the
carpentry shop. Men working in the
shop do all the repairing and remodel-
ing on the campus. —

Collegians Orchestra To Play Over KVEC for First Time Monday Night

The Collegians on the air!
For the first time this year the Cal-
ifornia Polytechnic Collegians, nine-
piece student orchestra, will present
a 15-minute program over radio sta-
tion KVEC Monday at 9:30 p. m.

In connection with the regular Poly
programs, the Collegians will present
a program of popular dance music.

On Thursday night the Four Colo-
nals will be featured in the Poly Royal
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By Greg Spando

From the moment of entrance until
the moment of parting, Julian Oliver,
concert and operatic tenor who has
sung in many parts of the world, im-
pressed and delighted his audience of
300 at the California Polytechnic gym
Tuesday night.

The concert, which was presented
for the Polytechnic student body, was
attended by a large group of appreci-
ative students and their friends who
received special invitations to hear
the artist.

Has Natural Voice

Oliver, his face beaming, appeared
before the group with an uncommonly
fine natural voice. He showed a
beauty of tone and command of style.

His repertory included songs of
the Spanish, Mexican, and American
moods familiar to most listeners. Of
the Spanish melodies "El Capotin"
and "Cielito Lindo" were sung with
native style. Another selection, "Ra-
mona," the artist said, was the first
American song he had sung in the
United States.

Shows Humorous Personality

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," from
Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta,"
and "One Alone," taken from Sig-
mund Romberg's "Desert Song," were
Oliver's musical comedy pieces.

Oliver showed a humorous person-
ality when he described the back-
ground of one of his songs, "The Sil-
versmith," a Moorish dance song. So
consumed was a love-sick young man
by the kiss from his sweetheart that
he pleaded with his friend, the silver-
smith, to make a silver frame for it.

The familiar "El Rancho Grande"
was enjoyable to the group because
the singer interpreted it in a comical
style.

Of the more serious songs, the ten-
or rendered the lovely strains of "La
Paloma" and the stirring "Toreador,"
taken from the opera "Carmen."

A short-lived colorful past was re-
called by the musician as he told the
audience of his experience as a mat-
ador of the bull ring. At one time the
bull either rudely or accidentally pass-
ed too near him. The mishap caused
him to forsake the bull ring forever.
Since then he has devoted his energy
and talents entirely to his music.

"In this country I found the bull a
much more better fellow," Oliver ob-
served. "I even learned to like him. It
is fun singing to him, but then who
doesn't like to sing to the good bull
Ferdinand."

Pilot Trainees To Form Local Chapter of National Intercollegiate Air Club

Flight training students at Cal Poly
under the CAA program this week
laid plans for organizing a local chap-
ter of the National Intercollegiate
Flying club. Officers elected for the
organization were Bill Johns, presi-
dent; George Clute, vice-president;
Charles Knockey, secretary; and The-
ron Ferguson, treasurer.

Students who are not members of
the CAA program but who fly are
eligible to join the club. Meetings are
to be held before regular CAA ground
school classes in the evening.

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Swinging the News

By Lowell O. Lambert

The Collegiate club dances
That are held every week
Got better and better,
And they're sure hard to beat.

Tonight is the time
For another jam session.
Come on, loosen up—
The Democrats say there's no de-
pression.

Saturday afternoon
On the Poly field
At the baseball game
We'll see Taft yield.

Let's get a crowd out
And keep up the chatter.
We'll have Taft beat
Before they know what's the matter.

Letter Conveys Thanks Of State Dairy Council For Convention Program

The California Dairy council yester-
day conveyed its thanks to California
State Polytechnic faculty members
and students for their work in acting
as host to the council at its annual
statewide meeting on Feb. 20 and 21.

More than 75 delegates representing
approximately 30,000 California dairy-
men took first steps toward partici-
pation in a nationwide program to in-
crease consumption of dairy products
at the meeting. The program was ar-
ranged by George M. Drumm, head of
the Poly dairy department.

A letter from Sam H. Greene, sec-
retary-manager of the council, said
that members "appreciated the pro-
gram and the excellent arrangements
for carrying it out."

"All the students and faculty alike
who had any part in the affair,"
Greene wrote, "are entitled to the
highest praise for the manner in
which they did their respective parts."

"There are too many of them to
mention by name, so I hope you will
get out a bulletin that will convey
the universal and wholehearted thanks
and appreciation of all of our mem-
bers who were fortunate enough to
participate in the program."

Carriacaburu Is Rotary Guest

John Carriacaburu, Cal Poly student
body president, was the guest of the
Rotary club at the regular meet-
ing this week. He heard Mrs. Harper Sil-
ley of the Santa Rita ranch talk on
international relations.

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Sigma Phi Kappa Gets Support for Fraternity House

"We will support you 100 per cent in whatever project your organization undertakes," spokesmen of the Boy Scout executive board told Walter Crance, vice-president of the Sigma Phi Kappa fraternity, at their dinner meeting recently.

As guest speaker Crance brought before the board a picture of the history and purposes of his organization. The Kappans have in the past presented to radio listeners epic dramas of California and national scouting. They are to sponsor the annual county Boy Scout and Scouters dinner meeting here at Poly on March 10.

The program of the Sigma Phi Kappans for the remaining school year will feature a Mother's day assembly. They will sponsor at least three parties and two dinners for different clubs.

"The Sigma Phi Kappa fraternity house plans are nearing completion. The actual building of the house is hoped to be under way by the end of June," stated Walter Crance.

Plant Materials Class Visits Santa Barbara To Study Landscaping

The Santa Barbara Botanical gardens, city park, and court house were the scenes for the ramblings of the plant materials class last Saturday in Santa Barbara.

The Santa Barbara Botanical gardens consist of trees and shrubs, native to California, that are being grown to discover ways of propagation and their use for domestic landscaping.

The grounds of the Santa Barbara county courthouse were visited. A tour of the courthouse, which is one of the only public buildings of authentic Spanish architecture in California, was made.

The new landscape unit of Santa Barbara State college was also visited. This new unit has two glass houses, one large lath house, five cold frames, and a large propagation house.

15 Gamma Pi Deltas Enjoy Steak Dinners At Knott's Beach Home

T-bone steaks were the main item at the beach house at Cayucos of C. E. Knott last Sunday by the members of the Gamma Pi Delta fraternity.

Fifteen members of the fraternity motored to Knott's beach house. The steaks were cooked by Chef Robert Dove with the assistance of Dick Whitney.

Immediately upon arrival John Carlebur and Charles Solomon found their way to the ocean, where they managed to get a little damp. The reason was a dare as to who could jump to a rock which was surrounded by water. While this was going on the less daring members played cards.

The grand finale of the outing was a 15-minute search for the lock to the door which was finally found, neatly resting in the grass, by the aid of a candle.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon Pledges Six Members Of Freshman Class

Eight members of the freshman air conditioning class were pledged as neophytes at a meeting Wednesday of Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity.

A formal ceremony marked the occasion which began a pledge period of four weeks for the neophytes, during which time they will go through considerable initiation.

After the ceremony, a business meeting was held at which plans were discussed for the spring formal dinner dance. Committees were appointed to attend to the arrangements.

A committee was also appointed to investigate registering the fraternity with the state. The possibility of starting a fraternity house next year was discussed and it was decided to go ahead with all arrangements in preparation immediately.

Those neophytes honored were Jack Gardner, Bob Blank, Henry Kenny, Arnold Heying, James MacDonald, Roy Carter, Ronald Woods, and Bob Danielson.

Campaign statements are run by candidates at California Tech in the student weekly newspaper.

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Editing the News

By Don Carlson

"Who wrote that article on baseball last week, anyway?" Fred Bradley asked me Monday afternoon as the varsity and J. V. squads punished the horsehide out there on the Poly field.

"...er... ah... me," I said, as I noticed an odd, searching look on the student baseball coach's face.

Plugging Wrong Players

"Well, you're plugging the wrong kids, Carlson!" Fred slammed at me. "Where did you get that stuff?"

"Why, from Captain Deuel. I just saw him last week... that's the dope he gave me."

"Oh no! He didn't tell you that stuff... I know better than that!" Fred quips. "Why, right from the start of the workouts this season he has been telling me who expects to develop... and there are plenty of guys out here who are more worth mentioning than the ones you keep playing up in the paper."

No Predictions Certain

"Well, Fred," I said, "you fellows hadn't even smelled a contest before I wrote that story on the game last week. 'Cap' Deuel told me himself he couldn't make any certain predictions about the '40 season without having seen the kids really play ball. His notes from the interview I had with him told me the story I wrote for the Telegram... from that I hashed out the one that we ran last week."

"See that kid squatting behind the plate?" Fred said, practically.

ing my last statement and picking up a dribbling ball that had just fouled off a batter's broom handle.

"That's Thorndyke. He's just a jay-vee... a rookie, but he's got a whale of a lot of spirit. I wouldn't be sur-

prised if Thorndyke turned out to be one of our most dependable catchers before the year is through."

Carlson Has Good Arm

Then, tossing the ball out to Carlson who was on the mound, he continued, "You know Maynard, don't you? Well, he's green... but he has a lot of possibilities as a pitcher."

"And there is Pimental on the first sack. 'Pim' is a hard worker and he loves this game of baseball."

"Fittin usually handles his publicity though, doesn't he?" I said, but I may as well have said it to the bats on the ground because Fred was yelling at some guy that had made a wild throw to first.

Zumwalt Dependable Man

"Look at that Nieta!" Fred went on. "That boy is going to make us a sweet ball player before long. You'll see."

"What about those first stringers, Brad?"

Looking out over the tall grass, Fred's eyes came to rest on Zumwalt who was hustling around the second bag.

"I haven't seen a word written about Zumwalt in the paper, and he's the most dependable player we've got. K. Ikeda, though, is getting his share of the honors for his work behind the plate. He's a good man!"

Millich, Bowman Praised

"How do you feel about Millich, Brad?"

"He's turning out fine. In Millich and Bowman we've got two of the best pitchers Poly has ever seen," Fred answered.

"Well, I'll try to get all those guys worked into my next article, Fred. S' long."

Alumni News

Warren Foster, '38, of Alhambra, was a visitor this week on the campus of California Poly. Foster is an employee of the Municipal Power company of Los Angeles.

George Hammerschmidt of the Poly class of '36 and '37 visited friends on the campus last weekend. At present he is working for an oil company at Lost Hills, Calif.

Alumni friends of William Gallaton, electrical engineering graduate of '37, this week learned of his recent marriage to Miss Emily King of San Luis Obispo. The wedding took place several months ago at Reno but was kept a secret until the later part of February. The newlyweds are making their home in San Francisco, where Gallaton is connected with the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Ralph Adams, Poly grad of '36, with his wife and daughter, is making his home at Los Angeles, where he is employed by the Challenge creamery.

Cards are being mailed to Cal Poly alumni for them to decide the best time for the holding of the annual Homecoming. The majority will rule. All alumni are asked to return their cards, and those who have not received one are urged to send their correct addresses to the administration office. The results will be announced during the business meeting at Homecoming.

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Glee Club Will Present 40-Minute Program at Y. M. C. A. Meet Tomorrow

Singing before a Life magazine photographer, the California Poly Glee club will present a 40-minute program at the tri-county Y. M. C. A. conference at Santa Maria tomorrow night.

The Glee club will leave San Luis Obispo at 4:45 a. m. tomorrow for the annual conference. The songsters will present a varied program of vocal and musical numbers.

This is the first of a series of programs the Glee club will present before the annual tour starting April 1.

European War Delays Shipment of New Type Microphone to Poly

War conditions in Europe affected California Polytechnic directly this week with the delay in shipment of a special type of microphone to be used in the recording system in the music room.

The company that received the order said that a shortage in the special steel required for construction of the magnet used in the microphone was causing the delay. The shortage, the company explained, was caused by the

New Dormitory Aerials Designed by Dr. Eaton To Improve Reception

New aerials to eliminate present aerial wires are now being designed by Dr. B. G. Eaton in the electrical industries department. These new devices are compact and attractive to the eye and will be placed atop each dorm.

Agricultural Experts Address Poly Students

State agricultural conservation committee men Robert Wilson and Ralph J. Pitkin presented lectures to Poly students yesterday in room 6 of the new classroom unit.

All agricultural classes attended on the option of the instructors in charge.

Agricultural economic history essential to understanding the AAA of 1933 and later related legislation was the subject of the 11 o'clock lecture. At 1:30 the lecture subject was range conditions and developments in the western states and their relationship to the national range program.

Crop programs under the Agricultural Conservation act, wheat allotment, loans, insurance and parity payments, cotton, rice, sugar beets, and vegetables were touched upon at the 2:15 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Daniels and family have moved into their new home at 878 Lincoln avenue that they bought recently. Mrs. O'Daniels (Mary Hughes) is a member of the class of '26.

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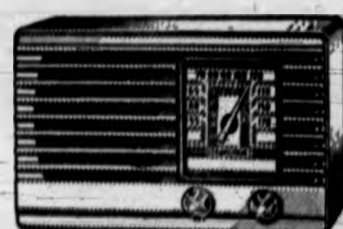
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Track Squad Works Out at Nearby Field

Preparing for their coming meets, the California Polytechnic track men, 20 in all discovered among themselves by a practice performance the other day the most promising men of the season.

With the cooperation of the San Luis Obispo high school, Coaches P. H. Gifford and Don De Rosa were able to furnish Co-Captains Herb Brownlee and Jim Blake and their men with facilities to train while Polytechnic's track and field was being put in readiness.

Looking good by the stop watch, two milers were recognized in the persons of Tony Gomes and Jack Skinner. La Duca worked hard on the low hurdles while Yess handled the javelin and practiced the high jump.

Bub Johnson, a Nevada all-state broad jumper for high schools for three successive years who holds a jump to the 33.8-foot mark of the tape, crossed the 19-foot mark in the pit this week.

McClanahan and Delaney are nearing a 18-foot clearance in the pole vault.

Broskie pushed the 16 pound shot put over the 45-foot line for his starter.

Much to the surprise of track enthusiasts, three of Poly's foremost sprinters and hurdlers were lost from the cinders because of injuries. The two that are probably out for the whole season are Bruce Ponton, last year's most able hurdler and relay man, and Jim Blake, an easy winner in the sprints. Ponton was brought down with a badly sprained ankle, and Blake suffered from a distorted shoulder.

Danley, second year 440 and 220 man is absent from practice meets because of a twisted ankle. However, he will resume his running in the near future.

Schedule of Meets

The 1940 schedule for the California Polytechnic track and field meet is as follows:

- March 26, or the first Tuesday after Easter vacation—the first agricultural and industrial interdepartmental meet.
- March 30. Santa Barbara Frosh, there.
- April 6. Santa Maria and Ventura Tri-county meet at Santa Maria.
- April 12. Taft J. C. (at noon), there.
- April 20. Salinas invitational meet at Salinas.
- April 26. Poly relays at Poly Royal.
- May 4. Bakersfield relays at Bakersfield.
- May 11. West coast relays at Fresno.

More Than 500 Trees Planted on Poly Campus During Past Three Years

More than 500 trees have been planted on the California Polytechnic campus during the past three years, W. B. Howes, instructor of landscaping and plant science, revealed this week.

"Some time ago it was asked why there aren't more trees planted on the campus to provide shade," Howes commented. "Most persons haven't noticed the scores of new trees that have been planted because they are still small and immature."

On the campus there are more than 800 genera and 800 species of plants. Among them at the end of Deuel dormitory is a specimen tree brought from Australia. Out of eight specimens brought to the United States and planted in different parts of the country, the Cal Poly tree is the only survivor.

There are 12½ acres of lawn on the campus, and \$400 is spent each month to keep the lawns and shrubbery green. Considerable employment for state civil service and national youth administration workers.

Howes has been working toward beautifying the landscaping of the campus for the six years he has been at the school.

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Climax in Casaba Clowning Monday; Negro Teams Meet

Clowning on the basketball court will entertain fans of California Polytechnic and San Luis Obispo Monday evening when the Broadway Clowns clash with the Zulus in a comic casaba contest.

The two colored teams from New York both are skilled in tricks and clowning that arouse laughs from the spectators. A large crowd was amused by the Broadway Clowns in their first appearance a few weeks ago.

The game will follow a preliminary contest starting at 7:15 between the Cal Poly varsity and a selected quintet from various local town teams. Student tickets are 25 cents and outsiders 50 cents.

Starting lineup for the Poly squad will be Picton and Trillius at forward, Woolcott at center, and Wineroth and Arthur at guards. The varsity is now in training for the Arroyo Grande tournament on March 18-22.

Mermen Will Meet Saints on Tuesday

The first scheduled swimming meet for the Cal Poly mermen has been set for Tuesday, March 12, at the Cal Poly pool against the Santa Maria Athletic club.

"Probable competing events will be the 150-yard medley; 440-yard, 820-yard, 100-yard and 50-yard freestyle; 200-yard breast; 150-yard backstroke; and the four-man 200-yard relay," said Don de Rosa, coach of the swimming team.

Several Winners Expected

"We have two or three swimmers to enter in each of these events, therefore making it possible to capture quite a few points."

All swimmers have been practicing very rigidly during the last week in final preparation for the meet.

As evidence of this, Bill Ward recently swam 200 yards breast stroke in 2 minutes, 56 seconds. This is a good time for the Poly pool, and if Ward can do this in the meet, he probably will place among the first three in this event.

Dalton Seeks New Mark

Chester Cash is scheduled for the sprints. He has been unable to practice recently due to a sore hand, but he has high hopes of being able to swim for the meet.

The long distance ace, Bob Dalton, is in top shape. As usual, he is practicing every day and wants to add to his 440-yard freestyle record of 8 minutes 16 seconds, a pool record in the 220-yard freestyle.

Seventh Poultry Brooder Houses Constructed With Latest Type Improvements

Now under construction in Cal Poly's new building program is the seventh in a line of poultry houses.

Of a type designed at California Polytechnic several years ago this new double brooder house embodies several scientific improvements.

The latest of the new houses is divided into two rooms which are each equipped with both gas and electrical brooders. The floors sloping inward to a level spot in the center aid in shifting the litters downward under the brooders.

The roosts are adjustable for both chicks and hens. Since they are on hinges, they may be folded out of the way. Walls of this building have sliding curtains built in. The 36 by 16-foot structure has a screened-in sun porch and an 8-foot square sun yard. It is expected to be finished sometime in March.

Five of the other houses recently completed are pedigree houses of 10 by 12-foot construction with screen backs and iron roofs. The sixth, completed in January, is 20 by 30 feet and at present is being used for Barred Plymouth Rock laying hens.

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Saroka Stars As Poly Wins From Vikings

Joe Saroka, whose clever toe as a football halfback won many points after touchdowns for the California State Polytechnic grid team last fall, showed an equally well-trained arm Wednesday when he pitched the Cal Poly baseball team to a 9-1 victory over the Santa Maria junior college nine.

Saroka struck out seven batters and allowed only one base on ball in staying on the mound the full nine innings. Except during the second and seventh innings, he let the Santa Maria men down in one-two-three order, keeping the Santa Marians on the defensive at all times.

The former Kingston, Pa., high school football and baseball star pitched his first game for the Mustangs. The game was played on the Santa Maria diamond.

The fielding of Serene Ikeda at shortstop and Frankie Jacinto at first base was spectacular at times. Arnold Zumwalt, second baseman, accepted eight chances without an error.

A. Silva, pitcher for the Santa Marians, pitched good ball, although he allowed the hard-hitting Polymen 11 hits, including three by Les Vanoncin, veteran catcher, and three by Serene Ikeda.

Jacinto led the hitting with a home run in the ninth. Zumwalt, socked a two-bagger.

Mustangs Lose Close Game to Salinas, 8-7

California Poly's 1940 baseball team opened its season Saturday by dropping a close 8-7 game to the Salinas junior college nine on the Salinas field.

Andy Bowman, who started as the Poly pitcher, was replaced by Augie Millich in the fifth. The two pitchers allowed nine hits.

Millich and Serene Ikeda banded out two hits each for the Mustangs.

Team Selected for Arroyo Grande Tilts

Basketball season may be over at California Poly, but again one can hear the sound of thumping of the ball down the basketball court as the Poly varsity whips into shape for the Arroyo Grande basketball tournament which is coming up March 18-22.

Those who are expected to take part are Trillius, Picton, Woolcott, Wineroth, Sanders, Nolan, Anderson, and Bridston.

Coach O'Daniels has lined up several town teams to play to get in shape for the tournament. They will include the leading teams of the San Luis town loop. From what can be learned about the teams that are entered so far the Mustangs have a very good chance to cop the tournament.

To take the tournament they will have to beat such teams as the Santa Maria and San Luis junior colleges, and a few outstanding teams of San Luis, Arroyo Grande, and other surrounding towns. If the Mustangs can take the tournament, it will finish the season off with a flourish.

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Between the Lines

With Frank Fittin

Henry Armstrong and Cerefino Garcia fought a 10-round draw for the middleweight championship of the world last Friday night—Oh, you already heard about that—Well, what I was getting at is this. It seems to be the consensus that the fight should not have been called a draw.

What I'm trying to figure out is, just who did cop the verdict? The Los Angeles Examiner seemed to think that the miniature "Brown Bomber" was robbed and that he carried the battle all the way. The Times, however, is determined that Garcia was robbed and that Armstrong lost clearly because of his rough and tumble tactics. They feel he lost on fouls if nothing else. Okay—I'll bite—

America's pastime, baseball, is getting under way again and it looks like a big year in the majors. In the American league, they're all out to knock the Yankees off. This may be the year that they do it. There are a lot of good young players going to some of the other junior league clubs. (Why the American league is called the junior league, I don't know.)

In the National league, Cincinnati, New York and Chicago will all be up there fighting it out tooth and nail again. And then of course, there's the Brooklyn Dodgers. Don't take them too lightly. Since Leo Durocher has been at the helm, the "squirrely" boys have been playing good ball.

By the way—next Sunday in Los Angeles there is going to be an All-Star game for the Finnish relief fund. The major league All-Stars are meeting a strong club composed of Pacific Coast aces. That should be a hum-dinger—

If you will notice in the City Basketball league standings you will find that the Cal Poly Mules are now resting in second position with 3 wins and 1 loss. Last Monday night they copped a thriller from the local 20-30 Club, 25-23. Jack Peebles, stellar Mule forward, hit the hoop for 17 points.

The Poly Jayvees have only one defeat against them, too. Genardini who copped the first half flag are the only team that has beaten them. It looks like one of the Poly teams has a good chance to cop the city title. (To say nothing of the scoring crown.) Four of the first 7 leading scorers are Poly-men.

Three Dairy Students Get Creamery Jobs

Getting a job presents no problem to three Cal Poly Dairy Manufacturing students who last week obtained work with the two local creameries.

Hugh Bement is working on a full-time job on the milk platform of the Golden State company. Danny Galatro is working part-time at the Harmony Valley creamery. Bob Denby, who also works on a part-time basis, is assistant butter maker and butter cutter.

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Chase Quintet Defeats Units For Hoop Title

Undefeated throughout the season, Chase hall's American league five last Wednesday won the inter-dormitory basketball championship of California State Polytechnic by downing a determined team representing the D, E, and F cottage units of the National league by a score of 28-23.

Amaro Pereira, whose performance on the Poly junior varsity led to his promotion to the varsity in mid-season, directed the Chase hall attack and was high point man with 15. LeRoy Leib was the spark of the Cottage quintet, making 11 points.

Both teams showed a fine defense. Dahlstrom, heralded Chase center, was held to two points by the efficient guarding of Ed Manasse.

Pereira was ousted from the game in the second half on fouls.

Starting lineups:

CHASE—		D-E-F
Pereira	F	Keller
Woolcott	F	Cash
Dahlstrom	C	Leib
Ryan	G	Manasse
Carricaburu	G	Trigg

Cables for Power and Speaker System on Field Are Laid Underground

Cables for the power supply and loud speaker system on the football field at California Polytechnic were placed underground this week.

The conduit and inside work under the bleachers will be started immediately, according to Dr. B. G. Eaton. The work is expected to be finished by the time of Poly Royal.

Arizona State Teachers students asked Fred Waring to write them a fight song.



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